

THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

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Price Five Cents

HALLOWE'EN PARTY DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Thousand. Come To Town And
Make Merry In Biggest Af-
fair of Kind Known Here

Richmond and Madison county had their biggest Halloween known in probably a generation when the Exchange Club's big entertainment was staged Tuesday night.

The crowd that came to town was a tremendously big one. Estimates ran all the way from 5,000 to 8,000. And it was a merry crowd, with the spirit of holiday. Masquerade costumes, funny, grotesque, ridiculous and some really beautiful, made the evening a most attractive one. The courthouse square, swept clean, was the stage for the big party and until a late hour dancers and merry-makers sported and cavorted on the smooth surface of the asphalt to delightful tunes.

During the festival the streets were packed from McKee's corner on Main street to Elder's store and the courthouse yard was filled to overflowing. Many of the old-timers have said they never saw so many people in Richmond. The weather could not have been better, the great crowd orderly and happy at all times and every event but one was hotly contested for, and the lucky winners greatly appreciated the prizes they won.

The American Legion Band gave its splendid program of music. No better band can be had anywhere in the South than these boys. James Leeds is one of the most capable leaders in the country and is to be congratulated on having gotten together such a fine organization. The Exchange Club is deeply indebted to these boys for the most valuable part of the program.

Judge W. R. Shackelford, a new member of the Exchange Club, was master of ceremonies and conducted the entire program in a capable manner, keeping the great throng in an uproar by the witty things only the "Big Judge" can say.

As was previously stated, three out of town people were secured to be the window judges and these three, two ladies and one man, were not only out of town, but out of the state and their unanimous decision gave the \$20 in gold to the J. B. Stouffer Co., who had a window that is seldom seen in the city. Richmond Welch Co. were judged to have the second best window and the Oldham Hardware Co. the third, but only one prize was offered. The winners of the other contests were as follows:

Fat man's contest won by W. B. Turley, weight 324 pounds. Thin man's contest won by Hugh Seal, 6 ft. tall, 125 pounds. The Derby race won by William Terrill.

Potato race won by Tom Cornelison. Best and fanciest skater, won by Charlie Nelson.

Best clown William Nelson. Handsomest costume, man, C. F. Higgins.

Tackiest costume, men O. Marcum. Best solo, lady, won by Valinda Deatherage.

Hoop race won by Camilla Blanton.

Best skater, lady, Edna Redd. Handsomest costume lady, Mrs. Robert Bruce Stanford.

Tackiest costume, lady, won by Mrs. Bertha Snow.

Wheelbarrow race won by a dead heat. Names not given in.

Best couple skaters, Charles Rogers and Mrs. Cecil Oldham.

Best smooth waltz, Mr. Chas. F. Higgins and Mrs. Robt. Bruce.

Two in one race, Bill Terrill and Cy Hells.

Pushin's Fashion Shop added to the attractions of the evening by a big style show in the windows, with Sam Deatherage singing in front of the store.

Large crowds saw many handsome gowns and etc., displayed by local young ladies as models.

The Exchange Club announces it is deeply grateful to the judges, all out of town men who so kindly assisted in making the affair a success, and also to the Telephone Company for its valued help, the ladies

Weather Forecast

Showers tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday and in west portion tonight.

Wednesday's Livestock Markets
Cincinnati, Nov. 1.—Packers and mediums 10c lower; lights, pigs 50c lower. Chicago slow; cattle, calves and lambs steady and slow.

CITIZENS!

You are paying a \$2.35 city tax rate this year. For all city purposes.....75 For the School Board.....\$1.35
HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
You have probably been told you are helpless, but you are not. You are the boss. For School Trustees vote for
BURNAM
DEAN
COSBY
BROADBUSH

TORNADO WRECKS

MISSOURI TOWN
(By Associated Press)
Webb City, Mo., Nov. 1.—Searchers welcomed daylight after five hours spent groping in the dark to find the bodies of four persons believed to have lost their lives in a tornado which swept the city early today. Fifteen persons were injured, 30 houses demolished, more than 1,000 persons made homeless.

FOUNT RICE FARM BRINGS GOOD PRICE

Long Tom Chennault conducted a splendid sale of the Fount Rice farm for the heirs Tuesday morning and the farm was bought by John H. Gibson at \$137,500 an acre. The place contains 144 3-8 acres and is considered to have brought a good price under present conditions of the real estate market. There was a good crowd present and bidding was spirited. Corn sold at \$3.65 a barrel; heifers sold for \$25 a head and other things sold well.

BIG HILL FARM AT FINE FIGURE

Master Commissioner R. B. Terrill held a splendid sale of the estate of the late M. D. Settle near Big Hill. His farm sold in two tracts one of 30 acres with improvements to Jim Haley at \$70.20 an acre; and the other of about the same size, but unimproved, to Alex Settle, Jr. at \$27 an acre. Twelve lots on the Dixie Highway addition to Berea were sold to various buyers at from \$20 to \$50 each.

PROMINENT COLORED PREACHER IS DEAD

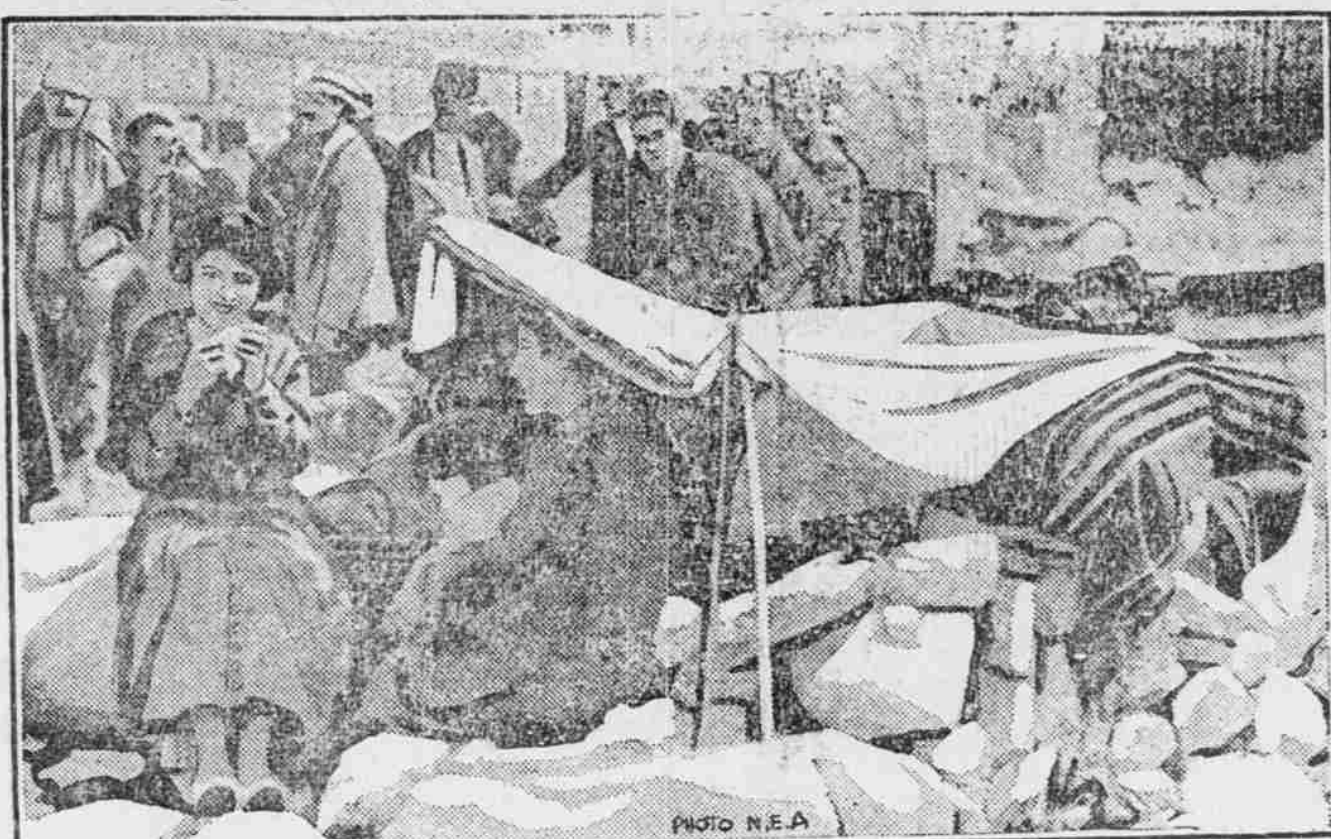
Rev. Green B. Miller, aged 70 years, one of the most highly esteemed colored citizens of the county, died at his home here the first of the week after a brief illness. He was one of the most successful ministers of his race in the Baptist denomination—an active worker in every organization and his place will be hard to fill. He was a charter member of the Masonic lodge. He is survived by his wife and one son. Funeral services will take place at the First Baptist church, colored, Thursday at one o'clock in charge of the Masonic order. Interment in the Richmond colored cemetery. Revs. J. W. Broadbush and Butler will conduct the services. The remains will be in state at the First Baptist church colored from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Masonic Notice

There will be work in Richmond Royal Arch Chapter No. 16, Friday, Nov. 3rd work to begin at 4:30 p. m. All Royal Arch Masons are invited to be on hand.

J. G. BOSLEY Secretary who helped decorate the bandstand and every one who so kindly co-operated and made the evening enjoyable to all.

Refugees Improve Ruins



Like their Bedouin ancestors, these refugees in Smyrna have erected Arab-like tents to give them temporary shelter in the charred ruins of the ill-fated city. This exclusive photograph shows a family housed in a rude shelter of stone walls and blanket roof.

JUDGE SULLIVAN ON LOCAL CONDITIONS

Continues His Interesting Observations On And Discussion Of Community's Life

(Continued)

The Normal is in no sense a local school, but a professional State School, wherein those of both sexes who have that ambition are taught and trained to become teachers for the schools of Kentucky of different grades and classes; just like a law school teaches and trains its pupils to become lawyers and a medical school its pupils to become physicians. Our Model High School was opened and operated for the benefit of the Normal School primarily, for when the Normal opened in 1907 there was not a single high school in all Kentucky to which a country boy or girl could go as a matter of right. But Kentucky has advanced much since then and there are now one or more such high schools in every county in Kentucky, to which the county boys and girls can go to free, and hence the Board unanimously recently closed the Model High School to save cost as it was not needed. Under the law the Normal maintains a Practice school and a Model School but these are primarily for the benefit of the Normal just as clinics in Medical Colleges and a Moot Court in a Law College are for their students respectively. But this community none the less gets the benefit of these two splendid schools and thereby is getting each year several thousand dollars' worth of education free of any charge, besides the great many who enter the Normal School from Madison county.

Reasonable To Ask The City To Construct New Streets

Now is it at all unreasonable for the Normal School, or me as Regent, to ask the city of Richmond to extend Third street to College street and to open up such other streets as will bring into the market enough lots to satisfy the home building needs and demands of the city itself? I am sometimes advised with by good citizens of Madison and elsewhere who want to come and locate here to educate their own children and are willing to take in students as roomers if they could secure suitable lots or houses.

We do not ask for a cent of money from you but simply to open the eyes of the city and let it see how it can easily grow in good population and wealth and by so doing aid the Normal School to get rooms for the surplus student body which our state dormitories can not accommodate. In states like Michigan and Missouri the local communities furnish rooms to many thousands of pupils each year as a business proposition, without state dormitories at all and in our own state of Kentucky Bowling Green has for years done the same thing, for farmers of Warren county have bought lots and built large homes and even small dormitories in Bowling Green and taken in pupils as roomers and at the same time educated their own children. So open up Richmond and let others come in and do what is needed, as other cities do

and which new residents will be willing to do.

Judge A. R. Burnam
And North Street

About forty years ago when I was a deputy in the Clerk's office, Judge A. R. Burnam was chairman of the Town Board of Trustees, an office which in all respects corresponded with the office of mayor now and the town council here then decided to open a street running parallel with Main street and now called North street. But some of the land owners over which it was proposed to run were violently opposed to its being opened and asked most extravagant sums as damages and the usual and professional anti's of that day came forward and howled that the street was not needed and that there was some unjust scheme in it and all such stuff and it became necessary to file a condemnation suit and invoke the power of Eminent Domain and Judge Burnam and the council did not flinch from the full discharge of that duty. The suit was filed and set for trial in the county court and Judge W. C. Miller (who, by the way, was a direct lineal descendant of Colonel John Miller aforesaid) was County Judge and he held that no citizen of Richmond was eligible to sit as a juror in the case because of his interest, and he ordered N. B. Deatherage, the then sheriff, to summons a jury of free holders from the County and outside the corporate limits of Richmond, and not landowners therein. It so happened that a case to open a road, hotly contested, from Posey was set for trial on the same day, and there were many parties to that Road case, pro and con, and also many witnesses, and the Sheriff summoned the entire jury panel from the litigants and witnesses in that Posey Case. Much conflicting testimony was heard by the jury and Judge Burnam made a notable address to that jury. I recall a part of the peroration. He said: "Gentlemen of the Jury, Richmond is your County seat and I appeal to you to aid us to make it worthy of your great business-like and progressive County. It is now landlocked from without, also from within. Go out any one of these broad, well built highways that lead from the County into Richmond like the spokes on a wheel to the hub and you will find that a farmer owns good land on each side of that highway and often the same farmer owns both sides of the same highway and such a farmer or farmers will not sell off a lot of such land on which some farmer may want to build a home and live therein and send his sons to Central University and his daughters to Madison Female Institute. But worse than Richmond being landlocked from without it also landlocked from within, for we have some splendid citizens who own little farms within the corporate limits of Richmond and they will not sell off a lot or open a street through their lands and are not required to pay city tax on their lands as decided by the Court of Appeals in the Jason Walker case on the plea that such lands though within the town are farming lands. This law is unjust and unwise for it puts too much power into the hands of the citizen who owns such land

WINCHESTER JAIL KEYS DUPLICATED

Scobee Hardman And Ike Miller Might Have Escaped In Jail Delivery

(By Associated Press)

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 1.—Confession of an inmate that duplicate keys were made to doors of the Clark county jail where Scobee Hardman and Ike Miller are confined, apparently foiled a jail delivery it developed today. Hardman is charged with complicity in the murder of Leon Renaker at his home here in July. Miller is from Lexington, charged with violating the prohibition laws. It is said here a jail inmate, while being permitted to use the long distance telephone several weeks ago, secured tracings of the keys in the jailer's office. Two keys were found in cells Sunday. One was made from a case knife from the restaurant where Hardman obtains his meals and the other was manufactured from steel, apparently on the outside.

Another Fat Melon

(By Associated Press)
New York, Nov. 1.—The National Sugar Refining Co. declared a 50 per cent dividend on its capital stock or about \$10,000,000, half of which is proposed to be stock dividends.

Corbin Guard Dies Of Wounds

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1.—Elijah Paige, Louisville and Nashville railroad guard, died at a hospital here today from wounds inflicted by a crowd of men in the railroad yard at Corbin last week.

and has not a proper public spirit.

"I therefore appeal to you to fix these damages at a fair and just sum and as Richmond can afford to pay. You will never regret it and I invite you to come to live in Richmond, your own County seat, and educate your children at Central University and Madison Female Institute, or if you can not do this, come here in your old age and spend it in quietude and comfort enjoying the inventions and discoveries of this great age, etc., etc."

The jury retired and in a few minutes returned, having fixed a valuation, which Judge Burnam pronounced as fair, but which opposing counsel said was absurdly low. But no appeal was ever taken and North Street was opened and shortly thereafter Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets were opened, also Jonathan Estill property was opened up and also the Jason Walker, the Moberly and others. Richmond began to grow and expand as never before in all its history since its creation.

Although the depot of the L. & N. R. R. and the Normal School, successor of Central University, are located on the South side of Main Street, there are twice as many people residing on the North side of Main Street in Richmond as on its South side, and this was brought about by the opening of North Street followed by the opening of many other streets needed on that side of town.

(To be Continued)

Public Speaking On Road Tax

There will be splendid addresses made favoring the 20c Road Tax at Green's Chapel, on Burnes Mill pike, Friday night, Nov. 3rd at 7:00 o'clock. Everyone urged to be present.

THE 20c ROAD TAX

For many months certain interests have waged a very active propaganda in behalf of building the Richmond Big Hill and McKee Turnpike road. On August 14, 1922, a mass meeting was called of those citizens favorable to the building of this turnpike, at the County Court House.

The proceedings of this meeting are recorded in the record book of the Fiscal Court—and the Fiscal Court has carried out all the recommendations of said mass meeting.

The Fiscal Court passed the following orders:

"In re-advisory and Citizens' Committee—The County Judge appoint the following Citizens' advisory Committee, to devise plans to finance the building of the County's part of the State-Aid projects—To wit: ten citizens." All of whom I understand were favorable to the road and bridge tax.

"In re-advisory Committee—On motion Collins 2nd, Burgin. Ordered that a census be taken of the Fiscal Court and the advisory Committee as to the best of the two ways of building the State-Aid projects, a Bond issue of \$300,000, or a special road tax of 20c on the one hundred dollars for a period of six years—which resulted in four favor of the special Road tax plan."

"In re-special Road tax election—On motion Tipton 2nd, Burgin. Ordered that County Judge J. D. Goodloe, County Road Engineer, J. G. Baxter, and County Attorney J. P. Chennault compose a Committee to draw up and formulate submission of the Road tax question to the voters at the regular November election." The above orders of the Fiscal Court are in my opinion illegal null and void. Again "On motion Smith 2nd Isaacs—Ordered that this Court accept State-Aid on the Richmond Big Hill and McKee project. Evidently showing that the main if not sole object of levying this tax is the building of the Big Hill and McKee turnpike, as no other turnpikes are accepted by the Fiscal Court."

In 1914 Fayette County voted 105,000 in Bonds to construct a bridge across the Kentucky river at or near Clay's Ferry—at the same time Madison County voted \$35,000 in Bonds for the same purpose. In the order of submission in the case of Madison County was inserted bridges or roads, as in the present order of submission. On account of the World War causing the increase of cost, the bridge project was abandoned.

After eight years the Fiscal Court has, I understand, diverted the proceeds of the sale of these Bonds to the reconstruction of the Lexington turnpike.

I understand from good authority that the contract price for these 7 miles on the Lexington turnpike is \$110,000, or \$15,714.28 per mile.

In my opinion the proposed tax of \$300,000, to be collected under the 20c tax will no more than build the Richmond, Big Hill and McKee Turnpike. In Judge Goodloe's article in The Register of Oct. 30th, he says that "86 1-2 miles of turnpike has been designated as a part of the State primary inter-county seat roads, by act of the legislature at the 1920 session."

If the proposed \$300,000 should be divided pro rata among all of these roads—they would receive but \$346.82 per mile. This proposed tax is but an entering wedge, and is not submitted in good faith in my opinion. The advocates of this tax are hoping to receive the votes of small property and whatthey designate non-tax payers—the latter are non-existent. There are two certain facts in this life—death and taxation which none escape. It is more difficult for the small property holder to pay his taxes, than the more opulent—the non-property owner pays an indirect tax, through increase of rent and cost of living.

BRUTUS J. CLAY

RUCKER TRIAL GOES OVER TO FEBRUARY

Violators Of Prohibition Laws Catch It Hot And Heavy In Circuit Court

Oscar Rucker, the youth of the Bohtown section, who is accused of the murder of Oliver VanSant, will be tried on the charge at the February term of Madison circuit court. The case, set for trial at the present term, was continued until February this week. It is charged that Rucker shot VanSant to death from ambush while the latter man was riding in an automobile, the claim being made that Rucker was endeavoring to shoot another man and mistook VanSant for him. Rucker maintains his innocence.

Mrs. Charley Barnes, an 18-year-old girl, was acquitted by a jury in short order on a charge of stealing a chicken from Mrs. Eugene Todd. She lives on the Tate's Creek pike about five miles from town.

The juries have on their dry clothes in this term of court and are making life miserable for those accused of violations of the prohibition laws. Will Lakes, upon whose place officers found a still, was given six months in jail, a fine of \$300 and placed under \$1,000 bond. Doc Miller, charged with violating the prohibition law, was given a fine of \$300 and 60 days upon his plea of guilty. There were three charges against Homer Wallace for the same offense. He caught \$200 and 60 days; \$300 and 60 days and \$200 and 60 days in each case, and the \$1,000 bond, too. Pete Hendrix was given \$100 and 30 days for unlawful sale of liquor. He was also given a fine of \$50 for flourishing a deadly weapon. It appears that Pete is destined to spend the holidays and then come as guest of the Hotel de Rogers on Second street.

Bill Durham, colored, won the case charging possession of liquor, inasmuch as the search warrant was defective, having been unsigned. The case against Tom Roberts was also dismissed. A jury gave Tom Wallace, of Irvine, a fine of \$100 and 10 days in jail for carrying concealed a deadly weapon. An appeal was taken as the defense was that Wallace is a game warden and entitled to carry a gun. A number of men convicted last week of violating the prohibition law were placed under bonds of \$1000 each. They were Tom Roberts, Wilson Settle, Otis Stevens, William Maston and Tom Hopper.

BENTON'S GEESSE AS AUTO HORNS

(By Associated Press)

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 1.—Winchester residents have recovered from the shock received when an automobile was driven into the city with two wild geese perched on the radiator giving traffic signals in the "honk honk" peculiar to that species of waterfowl.

This event marked the second attempt of Judge J. M. Benton to propagate in Kentucky a strain of wild geese, reputed to be found in certain sections of Missouri.

Geese of this strain, according to claims advanced by Missouri owners are imbued with a trait not to be found in other members of the species. They are easily educated to replace horns on automobiles and when perched on the radiator of a car, it has been claimed, such a goose will keep a vigilant watch over the traffic and "honk" at the proper time, thus relieving the driver of the necessity for constant vigilance.

Last spring Judge Benton received a shipment of eggs from his uncle, "Lish" Covington, of Clay county, Missouri, but efforts to hatch the eggs were not successful.

The appearance of the educated geese here marked the arrival of Mr. Covington himself, who determined that the benefits accruing to automobilists of Missouri should not be denied his Kentucky kinsmen, brought a brace of the famous geese to be used in establishing the strain in the Blue Grass.